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Melissa Latta/Western Review

Many people from the community participated in various workshops as part of the I AM EMPOWERED conference organized by Aim for Success recently. The event was the first one to be hosted at the newly built Clean Energy Technology Centre in Drayton Valley. Turn to page 23 for more empowerment.

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Healthy eating at Community Outreach School

Monte Luffa
Western Review

Drayton Valley Community Outreach School students will be eating healthier meals.

Coun. Fayrell Wheeler explained that some of the students at the Outreach School may or may not have access to nutritious meals.

"They have never been shown how to eat healthy," said Coun. Fayrell Wheeler.

The school recently had a grant approved and now it will look for a

cook space to make fresh and healthy meals for its students.

Danette Mould, Sustainability Coordinator at the Town of Drayton Valley, said she will be working closely with the school and the students will learn everything from growing, planting to cooking and deconstructing.

Mould added that the students, along with adults, will maintain the community garden in front of the Civic Centre building where the students will grow food.

Coun. Nicole Nademan said the problem with students who do not know a

lot about healthy eating is with all students at that age, and not just the Outreach students. She added that the program could perhaps be a pilot for the school, but be introduced in all schools.

Nademan added that her hope is the kitchen at the Civic Energy Technology Centre (CETC) can be used as a facility or a cook space for the program.

Coun. Brandy Fredrickson said almost all schools have similar programs that teach students about healthy eating and there should be

a way to connect existing programs instead of introducing a completely new program.

COMMUNITY GARDENS

AT FRANK MADDOCK

Coun. Fayrell Wheeler said that the community gardens at the Frank Maddock High School are not being used this year.

She added that the shed and rooms from that community garden could be moved to be used at the Civic Centre, and the students at outreach school would be able to use them as resources.

Coun. Debra Rosebert asked why the garden was not in use and what was going to happen to it?

Danette Mould Sustainability Coordinator at the Town of Drayton Valley noted that the garden does not being maintained and the conversations about what to do with it are ongoing.

She also added that the soil there is of lower quality and so some of the options are to bring in new soil or to introduce a greenhouse in that space.

Coun. Wheeler added that access to water in that garden is also an issue.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER



Monte Luffa Western Review
United Church of Canada in Drayton Valley hosted a ceremony on the World Day of Prayer. The country in the picture this year was Cuba. Attendees shared thoughts and stories about Cuba.



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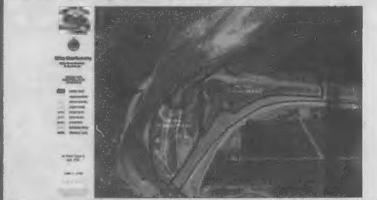
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TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 897-16 to change the designation of PL NW 11-49-7-WSM and PL SW 11-49-7-WSM and PL SE 10-49-7-WSM from Agricultural (AG) to Recreation (R) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will allow for the continued operation of the existing campground.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on April 5, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 49A, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 49A, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., March 29, 2016, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. Copies of the written submissions received will be provided to Council for consideration. Please note that personal information (address, phone numbers, email address, signature, etc.) will be redacted as per the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act; however, names will still appear with the submission.

A copy of Bylaw 897-16 and the Recreation District are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



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March 22, 2016 - Brazeau County Council will host a meeting with all County commercial businesses from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

On the agenda:

- 2016 Tax Rate Reduction Request
 - Land Use Bylaw Relocation considerations to promote Economic Development and Diversification
- All commercial business owners will have an opportunity to be heard.

Upcoming News & Events

- March 17 - Municipal Planning Commission Meeting, information session starting at 9 a.m., followed by MFC meeting at 10 a.m. in Council Chamber.
- March 21 - Public Rural Communications Strategy Meeting, starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber. Open to the Public.
- March 22 - Meeting with Commercial Businesses, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Council Chamber. All County business welcome.
- April 5 - Council Meeting starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber. Open to the Public.

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News

Impaired driving speaker off to Saskatchewan



Cathy Whitman
Western Review

A former Drayton Valley resident whose father was killed in a fiery motor vehicle collision near Tomahawk in 2004 was invited to speak about impaired driving and its consequences throughout the province of Saskatchewan during the month of March.

Amenda Stuhl-Oling, a peace officer for 15 years and now an impaired driving prevention speaker, said she was one of six keynote speakers at a conference in Saskatchewan last October. Unbeknownst to her, this was actually a competition in which one of the six speakers would be selected to give presentations to school students throughout Saskatchewan.

From March 7 to 11, Stuhl-Oling will travel to St. Albert, Southwood, Meath Park, Leduc, Paradise Hill, Maidstone, North Battleford, Edam, Unity and Kyle.

"The government of the Province of British Columbia is also considering me as a main speaker for their tour. I'll know more at the end of the month," she said, adding that Alberta is the only province that doesn't do a school tour about impaired driving.

"I'd love to get to more schools in Alberta. If schools can't afford a speaker, I'd love to partner with companies and businesses to get onboard. We need to do something about impaired driving," stressed Stuhl-Oling.

During her 45 minute to an hour presentation, Stuhl-Oling begins her presentation by talking about how her father was involved in a collision while driving to Drayton Valley for work when he was hit head-on by a drunk driver who stole a truck in Drayton Valley and was on his way back home to Lloydminster.

Next, she talks about the definition of what impaired driving is, which refers not only to alcohol but drugs such as marijuana. She noted

that since Colorado made marijuana legal, impaired driving charges have gone up 90 per cent.

Stuhl-Oling then brings out her 'fatal vision' goggles. First, she asks participants to walk a straight line without the goggles, then walk the line again with the goggles on. "Some people end up six feet off the line wearing the goggles," she said.

The next part of her presentation includes information about legislation and the Canada Criminal Code (section 253) as it relates to alcohol consumption. You can still be charged with impaired driving with an alcohol reading of .08. For drivers in the Graduated Driving Licence system, the level is 0. She follows that up with the consequences of being charged and convicted for impaired driving.

"The charges can alter on your criminal record between five and 10 years. Some employers want criminal record checks; you can't enter the United States and you can't get a passport with a criminal record," said Stuhl-Oling.

"Every day four people are killed and 175 people are injured by impaired drivers. Life is a sequence of one decision - which ones will you make? The impact of one decision - speeding, drugs, respecting your parents - affects more people than just yourself," noted Stuhl-Oling.

She finishes off her presentation by speaking more about the collision, how the police came to her door in the middle of the night to tell her that her father was killed in an accident by a drunk driver, the outcome of the court case, and what happened to that person once he was released from jail.

Stuhl-Oling added there is a blue memorial bench at the top of a hill on Highway 22 near the Tomahawk turn-off that was placed there in memory of her father. It remains there to this day.

Cathy Whitman
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Impaired driving prevention speaker Amenda Stuhl-Oling was selected by a panel of judges to be the keynote speaker who will be traveling to various towns, communities and cities to speak about the consequences of driving while impaired.

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Our editorial

Spring has sprung

Spring has sprung, we think. It's the start of a new season of hope and growth for grain and hay producers, farmers, ranchers and gardeners.

Last year's brutal growing season when county after county declared states of emergency is now behind us. There is nothing left to do now but leave the past behind and look ahead to the future, albeit with some caution.

Due to the dry spring and summer last year, the forestry service has, for the fourth year in a row, declared March 1 as the start of fire season. Early but necessary. Everybody who burned brush and trash over the winter are urged to check these poles this spring as fires can spread underground quite easily. Residents also need to obtain fire permits from now until October if they plan on burning anything on their property.

Alberta Agriculture has predicted in the next few months that moisture levels will be below normal with above average temperatures, but that is only a prediction. Mother Nature has known to be cranky from time to time, so nothing is definite. It's also not unusual for Mother Nature to release a snow storm or two in late May just to remind us who's really the boss.

As of this past weekend, we cautiously turned our clocks and electronic equipment ahead one hour in order to see daylight earlier. That also means it will

stay lighter later in the day, doesn't it? Totally confusing. How many residents would like to see daylight saving time done away with completely?

Unfortunately, one downside to spring is the unravelling of piles of dust, dirt, cigarette butts, garbage and gravel left on the streets, sidewalks and parking lots after the snow melted. And there are still roads around town packed with three to four inches of ice that never saw either the light of day all winter or a snowplow. Hopefully, the public works department in our respective communities will be busy getting their street sweepers in shape for the looming task ahead.

With spring fairly close at hand, some groups in this community, such as Communities in Bloom, will be busy getting flower plants and the town spruced up as Drayton Valley is back as a contender in the Communities in Bloom competitions. And there's more good news as Drayton Outreach School students will be planting and tending vegetable crops in front of the Civic Centre, so they will be able to eat healthier. Unused garden space in front of Frank Maddock High School is also being discussed as to what to do with it. It would be a shame to let that go to waste when the price of vegetables in the grocery stores are so high.

Ah, spring. A season with all kinds of possibilities, and a long time coming.



I have a crush on Trevor

I have a crush on Trevor Pankak.

I saw him perform at Josephburg five years ago, and was impressed by the songs he sang, some of which he wrote himself, while others were already country classics performed by the likes of George Canyon and Don Williams. He and his band gave an excellent performance that night in Josephburg.

On March 8 I had an opportunity to see him perform again. This time it was at the Max Centre in Drayton Valley. This occasion was more than special as I was given an opportunity to interview Trevor before he and the band went on stage. We talked about his early foray into music, about him not liking the piano lessons and loving guitar. Even at an early age, he knew he wanted to be a musician.

At the end of the interview, Trevor gave me two very heartfelt hugs before going on stage. When I asked him what he liked best about performing, he replied without



Cathy's Comments
Cathy Westman

on the road to musical stardom. He didn't mind sharing some personal moments with me, such as when his father died from cancer in 2003 and the death of his beloved grandmother, Lola Lonsdale, who passed away on February 22 of this year. He even took out his wallet and showed me a photo of her.

hesitation, "Report with the audience, the one-on-one connection with them." He also asked for my name and email address.

And the report showed, both during and after his performance - the bantering, the jokes, the introductions to the songs he wrote himself, and after three encore songs, he made his way off the stage to shake hands with members of the audience. A few years ago, he made a commitment to Run-aid McDonald House that sees a dollar from every CD sold goes toward the organization. To date, he has raised more than \$20,000 for it. Well, maybe I don't really have a crush on Trevor, but more of a respect for an Alberta-born and raised man who has a sense of humor, a devoted family, a philanthropic cause, and let's not forget heaps of musical and vocal talent.

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Opinion

Self-imposed pain

Somewhere once said that we should make sure our worst enemy doesn't live between our ears. Walter Kelly, creator of the comic strip Pogo, said much the same thing when he penned the most famous line of his career: "We met the enemy and he is us!"

The point of the adage, and Walter Kelly's point too, is that everyone is capable of short-sighted self-imposed decisions that can limit opportunity, waste money, and even endanger people's lives.

Governments are no different. They too can impose negative or harmful decisions upon themselves and the individuals or families they govern. Whole communities can be affected by a single government decision, with the fallout—good or bad—extending over a generation or even longer.

The fact is that in 2016, the most acute challenge facing our

province is self-imposed. We've been our own worst enemy. We're not talking about self-imposed pain from individual Albertans, but from the governments we've elected.

Recently, C.C. Lieutenant Governor publicly pointed to Alberta as an example of how a province should "ever handle its money or manage an economy. High-ranking officials in the Nortey government quickly agreed with the accusation, then blamed everything on past PC administrations.

What these officials overlook is that the successive PC administrations that used to govern the province are gone. The only thing that remains of them are the spending levels they established, which the current government now controls and has publicly committed itself to protect.

Essentially, the Nortey government has publicly agreed

with the accusations of foolish overspending levelled against our province, yet at the same time, has taken no steps toward correcting the problem. Instead, Finance Minister Joe Gecel announced that to maintain current spending levels (and even increase them), he intends to push Alberta's debt to nearly \$50 billion during the current government's term of office.

This year, the difference between what the government spends and what it collects in tax and revenue (change in net financial position) is approaching \$10 billion. If you get out your calculator and crunch the numbers, you'll see that the overpending works out to \$9,200 for every family of four.

That's Alberta's real deficit. Recently, one online analyst pointed out that

even if the province eliminated 30,000 jobs at \$100,000 a year, it'd only net \$3 billion, closing that gap by less than a third.

These current spending levels are unsustainable no matter which political party is in power. Even if oil comes back to \$50-\$60 a barrel, we still have an enormous shortfall.

Alberta has a decent credit rating right now, so we can easily borrow. But sustained borrowing by government will always have the same effect as an irresponsible teenager mashing out his first credit card on pizza and beer. When the crunch arrives and it's payback time, there are no marketable assets, no equities, and no marketable bonds. The only thing you own is debt.

The fact is that it no longer matters who created the spending problem. It's there, and it's real. Alberta needs leaders who will take responsibility for it—who will rein in runaway costs and unsustainable spending. Borrowed money costs money. Debts have to be honoured. And any short-sighted refusal to address this fiscal calamity is only going to set up the province for even more self-imposed pain.

The above article was completed by a small group of Official Opposition MLAs who each week, get together to talk through a legislative policy issue. As part of the process, a short commentary is compiled and then edited.

The Federal Liberal Government's Natural Resources File

Continued from

I believe Quebecers understand that pipelines are the safest option to transport oil, with 99.999% of the oil transported through federally regulated pipelines arriving at destinations safely. A recent poll by the Montreal Economic Institute shows that Quebecers favour oil from Western Canada over imports from places like Saudi Arabia or Algeria. Why then did the Quebec government decide to file an injunction against TransCanada and the Energy East Pipeline?

Prime Minister Trudeau has said that he believes his new process instills "public confidence" in pipelines, but in fact, Quebec's injunction proves that it does the opposite. Must I remind the

Liberal Federal Government that it has jurisdiction on inter-provincial pipelines? Has the Prime Minister lost control of this file? As Prime Minister, he has a responsibility to ensure that Canadian energy can move quickly and safely to domestic and international markets. This Liberal Government is badly failing all Canadians and needs to work with Quebec to ensure that projects like Energy East can be developed in a timely and environmentally sustainable manner.

Remember, all Canadians benefit from the wealth created by our energy resources, which pay for excellent education and healthcare services across Canada.

The above piece was submitted by Yel-touhead MP Jim Eggen.

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News

Local Métis group to hold an open house

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

Anyone interested in learning more about Métis culture is invited to come out to the fourth Métis Open House. The open house will take place on March 19 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The event is organized by the Métis Multicultural Youth Society and by the Métis Local 888.

Wanda Schiller, Métis Multicultural Youth Society vice-president, said aside from sharing the Métis culture to community members, it is also a chance to raise funds for a local group.

"The open house is being put on to bring the community together to bring more awareness into the Métis culture and a way for us to give back to our community," she said. "During the open house, we will be asking for some dona-

tions because we want to give donation money to the Drayton Valley's Warming Hearts. We will also have a 50/50 draw which will also go towards the Drayton Valley's Warming Hearts."

The free event will have entertainment and food for everyone to enjoy. "There will be a Métis dance for entertainment and free traditional Métis meals like bannock," Schiller said. "It is just going to be a fun time to get people in the community together."

Previous Métis open houses were a success, according to Schiller. "The past open houses we had, people came together with their families and it was so much fun, everyone just got up and started dancing," she said. "It gave you the feeling of the old days where the community got together and had an old-fashioned dance."

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

With spring just around the corner, the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Service is reminding the public to stay off of all the ponds in the area since ice is starting to melt and the water is not freezing anymore.

The fire department received a call on March 4 at 1:15 p.m. at the Brazeau County building. Investigations revealed that it was due to a faulty post station. Fire crews advised county staff to have their system looked at.

FALSE ALARM
An alarm call was received by the fire department on March 5 at 5:41 p.m. at a trailer park. Fire crews were stood down as it turned out to be a false alarm due to cooking.

SMOKE COMPLAINT
On March 6 at 12:05 p.m., the fire department received a smoke complaint. A man in Poplar Ridge was burning garbage and was advised to put the fire out.



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News

Trevor Panczak and Rough Stock wow crowd

Cathy Westman
Western Review

What do you get when you combine a guy who does promotions for an automobile dealership, another who is a chiropractor, one who works at a music store and a couple of full-time musicians?

Give up? In reality, you have country singer Trevor Panczak and his band Rough Stock, who returned to Drayton Valley on March 5 to perform at the Max Centre. The group was previously here five years ago.

Panczak says he got an early start in music when his parents bought him a piano.

"I didn't work out. I didn't like piano. I liked guitar. My dad had a guitar so he and I learned together how to play it in the basement of our home. I learned the fingerings first to Ghost Riders in the Sky. My mom, dad and my grandmother were all supportive of my career. When I was around 14 years old, my dad organized some shows for me to play," recalls Panczak.

Since then, Panczak's been busy writing and singing his own songs, performing throughout Alberta and Canada, and

over the past few years has opened for Don Williams (shortly before his retirement), Clint Black, Tim McGraw and Lady Antebellum. A big believer in charity, he has also made arrangements to donate one dollar from every EP and CD sold to go to Ronald McDonald House. To date, over \$20,000 has been donated to Ronald McDonald House.

At the Max Centre, Panczak and company performed a blend of original songs including Ten Line, I Can't, and Roll On combined with a variety of country classics such as He Stopped Loving Her Today, If I Had a Million Dollars, Country Road, Ghost Riders in the Sky and Smooth as Tennessee Whiskey.

At the end of his second set, crowd clapped and cheered so long and loud that Panczak and crew performed three encore songs, including How Great Thou Art.

From Drayton Valley, the gentle giant with the smooth as silk voice and band were off to Ottawa for a few radio sessions before playing at the Brier there.

Drayton Valley's own upcoming country singer Krissey Feniak was the opening act for Panczak.



Cathy Westman Western Review
Drayton Valley's own country singer, Krissey Feniak was the opening act for Trevor Panczak at the Max Centre on March 5. She sang a mix of her own songs plus a few classics.



Cathy Westman Western Review
Country singer/writer Trevor Panczak performed a blend of original songs and classic country songs at the Max Centre on March 5. This was his second visit to Drayton Valley, having been here about five years ago.

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Provincial Court

Renovator ordered to repay cost of botched reno

Cathy Westman
Western Review

At a civil trial held in Drayton Valley Provincial Court recently, a local renovator was ordered to pay restitution to a couple after he botched a bathroom renovation. According to facts at the trial, Sunday Fitzpatrick (Campbell) hired Tony Smith in July of 2013 to renovate her downstairs bathroom, which was to be used mainly by the couple's son. Although Smith was not a certified plumber and told Campbell he was not comfortable with the plumbing part of the project, he went ahead with the renovation. Work including installing a new shower and toilet and replacing the tiles and drywall.

Six months after the work was completed, the family noticed a sewer smell coming out of the shower drain, causing the son to feel sick. He was frequently dizzy and had headaches.

In July of 2014, the Campbells called Bill Campbell (no relation) of Bald Eagle Plumbing to check out the bathroom. After trying different options to get rid of the smell, the plumber returned to the home on July 28 and inspected the pipes for visible leaks. Finding none in the sink, he took apart the shower and found moisture, wood rot, mold, urine and feces underneath the shower. Sewage from the toilet was running underneath the floor to the shower.

"The smell was so bad, he had to leave for three days," recalled Mrs. Campbell. "The shower was ruined and had to be replaced."

She reported she paid Tony Smith \$3,000 for labour and paid for all the supplies herself.

After the plumber inspected the bathroom, he estimated costs for repairs would be \$7,890 with supplies costing \$2,844.65.

When plumber Bill Campbell was called to the stand next, he stated the original

concerns centred around the sink, but he didn't find anything there. When he inspected the shower, he said he noticed there was moisture under the shower door and although the door was set in properly, it lacked caulking in the right places. He opted to pull out the shower and after he did so, he noticed there was no connection between the shower and any type of drain, except for a rubber roof flange used to divert water onto the concrete below the shower.

When asked what should have happened during the renovation, Campbell replied that new piping should have been pounded down into the floor and connected to sewage pipes, complete with a P trap to prevent sewer gas from coming into the house.

After hearing the complainant, the plumber and the defendant speak, Judge Marilyn White awarded the plaintiff (Mrs. Campbell) damages totalling \$10,538.90 plus costs of 10 per cent.

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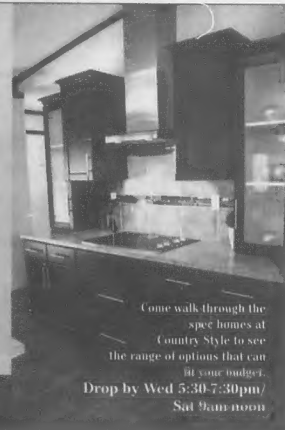
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News

RCMP receives a 911 prank

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

On March 4, the Drayton Valley RCMP received an open line 911 call. Commotion was heard on the background. A young male was heard to be yelling "I am being raped." Investigations revealed that it was a prank. The parties involved were spoken to by the RCMP.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

RCMP received a call on March 3 at 5 a.m. regarding a suspicious male going through cars at a trailer park.

COMPUTER FRAUD

On March 3 at 8:30 a.m., RCMP received a complaint about a computer fraud. The complainant reported that a man called and said he will be working on the complainant's computer. The complainant turned over his bank account number to the man. The man asked for \$1,800 from the complainant.

DECEASED PERSON FOUND

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STUDENTS RAISE MONEY



Mamta Lulla Western Review
Holy Trinity Grade 9 students raised \$880 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation recently. The initial goal was to raise about \$500 but they surpassed that goal and presented a cheque to the foundation on March 4.

There was a report of a youth assaulting another youth on the way to the bus hub on March 3.

TRAFFIC COLLISION

TRAFFIC COLLISION
There was a minor collision on March 3 at noon on 50 Street and 55 Avenue.

CAR VERSUS DEER

On March 4 at 5:30 p.m., RCMP received a call regarding a collision between a vehicle and a deer on Range Road 73.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

RCMP members stopped a vehicle at a local convenient store on March 5. The driver was found to be impaired and will appear in court.

SECURE LICENSE PLATE

A vehicle was stopped by an RCMP member on March 5 at 5:30 a.m. due to an obacure license plate. The driver was issued a 24-hour driving suspension.

THEFT

A homeless girl was reported to have stolen chips from a convenient store in Drayton Valley on March 5.

BREAK AND ENTER

RCMP received a complaint on March 5 at 6 a.m. It was reported that a holiday trailer that was being used as an office was broken into and a tray of

muffins was stolen.

A basement that was being renovated was broken into on March 5. Some tools were stolen.

On March 6 at 11 a.m., RCMP received a call regarding a business that was broken into overnight. It was reported that electronics, mostly laptop computers, were stolen. It is still being investigated by the RCMP.

STOLEN VEHICLE

STOLEN VEHICLE
RCMP received a call on March 7 at 9 p.m. regarding theft of a vehicle. A 2012 Dodge Caravan was reported stolen from a local fast food chain. The vehicle was later recovered in Stettler.

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News

BLACK AND WHITE GALA



Once again the Black and White Gala hosted by the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley delighted many hearts. The gala organized for women in the community held various raffles and giveaways throughout the night. The Rotary Club of Drayton Valley presented a cheque worth \$5,000 to Brighter Futures (top left) to go towards their Baby Essentials Program. Men attended to women throughout the night by serving them food and refreshments.

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Home support services available

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Drayton Valley FCSS is rolling out a Home Support Workers program for seniors.

FCSS program assistant Jennifer Flynn was at the Drayton Valley council meeting on March 9 getting council know about the program.

The main goal of the service is to reach out to seniors and reduce isolation and promote independent, safe and quality home life.

The program will help assist seniors in the community by providing house-keeping services and assisting them with meal preparation.

The home support worker would also connect seniors with resources in the community such as various programs that may be useful to them.

Pyra said the cost of the program would depend on income.

RESIDENT HAS IDEAS
A resident came forward with an idea and presented it to council.

She requested council to consider creating pathways that will promote healthy living and to connect the north and south ends of Drayton Valley.

She added given NewQuest College will be at the south end of the town very soon, as a valuable pathway will help the community and promote healthy lifestyle and eliminate traffic.

Coun. Nicole Nadeau said during the informal budget discussion, administration did bring pathways or paths as part of the discussion and she was glad to see that the community and administration are on the same track.

"This is on the list of things to consider and I am pleased to see that you came forward," she said.

She added that the details of when or how it will happen are still unclear at this point.

Coun. Debra Bossett added that in a broader sense councillors want the community to be valuable.

I AM EMPOWERED
Coun. Nicole Nadeau said she was pleased to be part of the I AM EMPOWERED conference organized recently at the Clean Energy Technology Centre.

Nadeau asked attendees at the conference for feedback about the new facility, not a lot of hands went up in the air when she did. But when she asked how many people will go home and talk about the new centre, many said yes.

"They loved the facility," said Nadeau.

She also added that she was impressed with the event and the large diversity of people who attended.



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NASP receives County funding

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

The annual NASP (National Archery in the Schools Program) Provincial Tournament is coming to Drayton Valley once again in spring this year.

Members from SCI Drayton Valley Chapter and Bessie Howland were recently at the Brazeau County council asking for some funding from the county.

A motion was passed to give \$1,000 to the event along with gift bag promotional items.

Over 900 archers in Grades 4-12 from across Alberta competed at the Drayton

Valley Olympics at the last year's event. Both SCI and Howland have supported the growth of NASP within the community and together contributed over \$120,000 towards NASP equipment, instructor trainings, and tournaments.

Both clubs have requested funding from the town for the event as well through the Community Grant application. A decision on that is yet to be made.

LINDALE COMMUNITY GRANT
Lindale Community Hall Association needs funding for many repairs including basement renovations, washroom repairs and some kitchen repairs.

The association members were a letter to the County describing all the essential repairs totalling to about \$113,000.

A member of the association told councillors that the hall is in need of not being upgraded and the association board is changing with a lot of young faces who are keen on getting the repairs and updates done.

The representative explained that the hall needs to be up to a certain code or standard before they can rent it out. County CAO Marco Schoeninger advised councillors to be cautious before approving anything because the administration has not looked into the paper work.

No decision was made at the meeting.

Photo submitted

Thirty five women attended the International Women's Day celebration at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library on March 8.

Speakers include Lillian Ross, Rickie Bazar, Fayrell Wheeler, and Arlene Field.

A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN



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TOMAHAWK SCIENCE FAIR



Justine Kimoden Western Review

Grade 5 student Haley Yakimovich shows the crystal she grew for the science fair.



Justine Kimoden Western Review

Grade 5 student Kyrena Elliot and Grade 4 student Jade Weiss wanted to answer the question "Can soda pop really dissolve a nail and how fast?" Their experiment revealed that nail will not disappear in soda pop. According to them the phosphoric acid is not strong enough to make a metal nail disappear.

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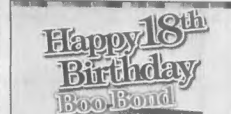
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24-HOUR MUSICAL



Mamta Lulla Western Review

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Sports

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Drayton Valley Olympic weight lifter wins gold

Julianne Kirschen
Western Review

Elliott Clease represented Drayton Valley at the 2016 Hokkaido Cup held on Jan. 30 in Edmonton.

Cleese, who was born and raised in Calgary, is an Olympic weight lifter who moved to town in 2013. The competition was organized by the Alberta Weightlifting Association.

"I did not think I was going to do that well because it was my first competition ever," he said. "My coach basically told me to just try and get some clean lifts. It just comes down to warming up and

listening to your coach and lots of strategy involved with choosing which weights you are going to lift because you only get three attempts for both the snatch and the clean and jerk."

The biggest challenge Cleave faced during the competition was lifting in front of an audience.

"The competition platform is a lot different because everyone is watching you, but when you are training in the gym, you are in your own world. There is no pressure, but as soon as you go to a competition the big thing to get adjusted to is getting used to the crowd," he said. "You are on a platform and you are facing everyone sitting in chairs and standing. There were enough people to get a guy nerv-

ous, and so you get up there and try not to make eye contact with anyone in the audience and you just kind of look at the back wall and try and get a deep breath and do

the biggest challenge I had once I did step on the platform, but it was good."

Cleese was 15 years old when he got introduced to Olympic weightlifting but it was only recently when he started paying more attention to it.

They have all the equipment you need. They also have coaches that are really experienced with Olympic weight lifting so it worked out well."

According to Cleave, the one thing he loved most about the sport is that it pushes him to improve himself every day.

"I enjoy the constant challenge because it is a challenge with yourself. Basically, you have to show up everyday and beat yourself, but I also like the technical aspect of it too. I can compare a snatch or a clean and jerk to a golf swing. If you are off by just a little bit, you won't be successful with either of the lifts," he said. "With this sport, you are constantly trying to improve your technique, your strength, and

your speed. It has so many components to it and I definitely enjoy it. It also helps for cross training with rugby because I play for the rugby team here as well in town."

FORMER NHL GOALIE COMES TO DRAYTON VALLEY

Mamta Lulla *Western Review*

Former NHL Goal Tender Clint Malarchuk was in Drayton Valley recently for the Drayton Valley and District Workplace Wellness Conference organized by the Healthy Communities Coalition where he gave a presentation. Malarchuk was at a Thunder home game where he dropped the puck as pictured above. On March 6 there was a meet and greet at the Omniplex where he met the local people.



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Sports

Brazeau gymnasts win medals at two events



Photo submitted
Pictured with their coach are the Junior Olympic Level 1 gymnasts with key chairs and water bottles they earned at a recent gymnastics meet: (l. to r.) Ava Gorman, Peyton Jeffery, Shelby Proudlove, and Coach Jennifer Fraska.

Story submitted

Brazeau Gymnastics Club gymnasts struck Gold March 6 when they attended the Gymnastics on the Edge competition in Aldridge.

Here are the Junior Olympic Level 2 results: Taylor Smith: Gold All Around; Megan Gibson: Gold All Around; Keandra Zemp: Gold All Around; Katelyn Burghardt: Silver All Around.

Brazeau Gymnastics Club also travelled February 26 to participate in the Spruce Moose

Invitational Meet hosted by Aeris Gymnastics in their new facility in Spruce Grove.

Junior Olympic Level 1 Results: Peyton Jeffery: Gold All Around; Shelby Proudlove: Silver All Around; Ava Gorman: Bronze All Around.

Junior Olympic Level 2 Results: Taylor Smith: Gold All Around; Katie Carpenter: Silver All Around; Katelyn Burghardt: Silver All Around; Keandra Zemp: Silver All Around; Megan Gibson: Silver All Around.

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Photo submitted
Pictured are the Junior Olympic Level 2 gymnasts: Keandra Zemp, Katie Carpenter, Megan Gibson, Taylor Smith, Katelyn Burghardt, with Coach Jennifer Fraska in front.

Sports

POWER LIFTER HOLDS FOUR NATIONAL RECORDS



Photo submitted

Pictured from left to right are the following: coach Joel Boryluk, eleven-year-old power lifter Liam Vaneas, Crossfit owner Phil Hannus, and Dr. Kai representative Denis Girard. Vaneas received a donation from Dr. Kai for multiple national record performances at 100 per cent Raw Competition in Calgary on Jan. 8. Vaneas also holds four national records including bench press at 126 lbs., back squat at 196.5 lbs., deadlift at 253.5 lbs., and total points of 576 lbs.

TWO THUNDER GAMES



Marta Latta Western Review

Drayton Valley Thunder lost one game and won one game against Lloydminster Bobcats on March 4 and 5. The first day worked in the local team's favour with a score of 0-1 while the second day worked for the Bobcats, who won 5-2.

Ladies' Bonspiel winners

Justine Klamden
Western Review

The winners of the Ladies Bonspiel that was held last Feb. 26 to 28 by the Drayton Valley Curling Club at the Omniplex are: Brzus team from Buck Lake (A event), Rowley team from Drayton Valley (B event), and Farnholz from Drayton Valley (C event).

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News

High risk wildfire season might be coming up

Western Review

The upcoming season is going to be warm and dry, which isn't the best news for firefighters in the area. Wildfire season in Alberta started on March 1, a month before schedule and it has happened for the fourth year in a row. "The reason we started early is because fires show that wildfires are starting sooner every year and this is because last summer was very warm and dry and we had very little snow this winter, so we are going into the 2016 fire season with very dry conditions from last year," said Wildfire Information officer for the Rocky Forest Area, Barry Sheehan, from the Department of Agriculture and Forestry for Alberta.

Lack of rain this year would mean a very dry season in the Dryden Valley and Lodgepole area that come under the Rocky Forest Area, explained Sheehan.

Although I don't have a crystal ball in front of me that it might rain, however, it doesn't rain, we are going into the season with very dry forest," he said.

When asked what the public can do given the dry conditions, Sheehan said his motto "soak it, stir and soak it again," which means pour water over the fire, stir and feel with their hands if there is any heat coming up.

Park Valley Pool's Splash Dance is back

Justine Kimodon
Western Review

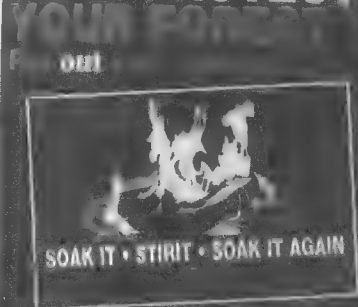
The annual Splash Dance, a light and sound show, organized by Park Valley Pool will take place on March 24. Due to popular demand and success of past years' Splash Dance, Park Valley Pool is adding one more show this year. "Last year, we sold out our tickets so fast, so the new thing this year is that we are doing two shows," said Park Valley Pool staff member Mandy Anderson. "We have two different shows, the first one will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the second show will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m." Community members of all ages are encouraged by Anderson to come out to the event.

"Anybody who wants to come is welcomed," she said. "We turn the lights out and we just have a big dance party. The kids love it." Tickets are now available for sale at the Park Valley Pool for \$9.50 each. Snacks, popcorn, and glow sticks will also be available for sale. "Tickets have to be bought in advance," Anderson said. "No tickets will be sold at the door. We will also be selling popcorn and glow sticks at the door. Tickets sell out super fast so get your tickets before they are gone."

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Local Ag society involved in the community

Maria Latta
Western Review

Dryden Valley and District Agricultural Society is looking for a permanent facility for agricultural use all year long. The society contributed \$200,000 to the Okanagan building when it was under construction with the understanding that the Ag Society events would have a home. But due to the costs of building and out the dry have necessary to hold annual events, and the wear and tear on the pipes in the slab, the society is looking at a building permanently set up for agricultural use.

"It is also difficult to fundraise for rodeo events, bull riding, horse shows and a 4H beef show and sale that have to all occur within six weeks of each other. The strain on the business community and volunteers is too great," said Colleen Schreier, administrative secretary for the

Ag Society. The society is always looking for volunteers. "We are still working on the Ag Building. We have two reps on the committee and a plan is being presented as a joint council meeting for discussion," said Schreier.

Dryden Valley and District Agricultural Society has hosted various events in the past year from 40th anniversary of the Evergreen Farmers' Market, Heavy Horse Pull, Ranch Rodeo, the Wagon Ride and Christmas market and Cattle and Debut, and continues to be involved in the community.

The Ag society that started around 1974 has continued to grow. Back then the Ag Minister and Provincial reps went out and were recruiting society involvement in communities.

The society has various mandates such as encouraging improvements in agriculture and rural development for the

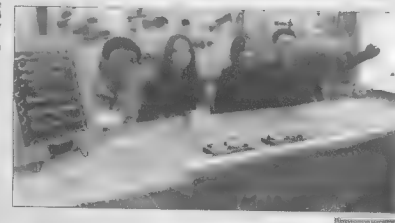
betterment of the quality of life of people living in agricultural communities, as the society members believe that agriculture and rural development is an integral part of the community. The society believes it has a responsibility to share information and educate the community about agriculture and rural development opportunities.

The society encourages a positive working relationship with other agencies and groups in order to increase awareness of agriculture and rural development.

Events such as Cattle and Debut, the society recognizes individuals who have made a significant contribution to agriculture and rural development in the community.

Some awards include Farm Family of the year, Pioneer family of the year and Volunteer recognition.

The society is big on getting youth involved as well.



Grade 9 students at Holy Trinity Academy sold cup cakes at the Evergreen Farmers' Market last year and learned about marketing and received credits for it.

"We provide Scholarships for youth in post-secondary studies in agriculture or general studies if they are from the rural area and need support," said Schreier.

A pilot project was introduced last year that got Grade 9 students at Holy Trinity Academy involved as they learned about marketing, the student learned about small business and made cup cakes to sell at the Evergreen Farmers' Market as part of the curriculum.

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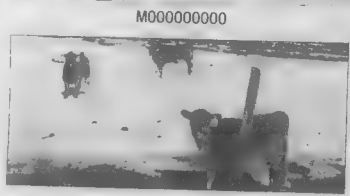
Crop producers faced challenges

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

Low moisture levels and pests were two of the biggest problems farmers dealt with last year, according to Brazeau County Agricultural Fieldman Lisa Rabel. "A large number of grasshoppers feeding on the foliage that was growing was one of the issues producers faced last year. Another was low moisture levels," Rabel said. "Not a lot could be done about the low moisture - a growing season but some producers used insecticides to help control the grasshopper population."

Last year, farmers also saw a decline in crops and hay output. "Currently, the perennial hay crops are dormant and the annual crops including barley, vetch and oats have not been seeded yet," said Rabel. "Though in 2015, crops and a good snow cover."

When asked about how the lack of snow this winter would affect crops, Rabel said that it might have a negative impact. "The snow cover is still helping anyone going into the growing season," she said.



Cows on Township Road 512 looked straight at the camera on a beautiful (almost) spring day in Brazeau County.

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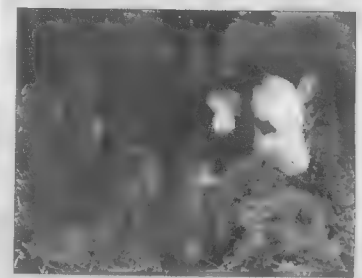
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FARM ANIMALS IN BRAZEAU COUNTY



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Sharing fresh produce with others



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Pictured above is organic farmer Laura Eccleston of Sow Fresh Farms near Entwistle with a broad fork that she uses white gardening.

Cathy Wetman
Western Review

There are home gardens and community gardens and now there are market gardens CSA, which stands for Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), and residents become a part of the local farming process and food culture when they buy a share of a garden market.

Laura Eccleston and her husband have been growing vegetables since moving to an acreage 10 miles south of Entwistle six years ago. Last year, she had some leftover vegetables which she took to the Drayton Valley Farmers' Market on alternate weeks. She received good feedback from friends and decided to begin a project that complements farmers' markets in this and surrounding communities.

"CSA markets began in Europe,

Australia, The United States and spread to Alberta. Most of them are centred around urban areas like Edmonton and Calgary. I just want to make it really easy to get produce to market. My intention for CSA is not to replace farmers' markets but to complement them. I'll still be bringing my vegetables to the farmers' market," said Eccleston.

"I need people to jump on board with me. The Riverbend Garden in Edmonton sells shares in its market garden somewhere between \$400 and \$800 per share. My goal for this year is to get five shares at \$420 each.

Why join?
"When you join and buy a share to the CSA, you're not only supporting the farming process, you're becoming part of that process. You're investing in our farm and will share both the rewards and risks that come with the farming

lifestyle," stressed Eccleston.

Other perks that come with the market garden are consumers can feel confident in the quality and freshness of the food they feed themselves. It also reduces food waste, they can be proud to support local, organize and sustain able farming and it also creates a sense of belonging by growing and building a community with other CSA members at their local pick up location.

For 15 weeks, from mid-June to early September, Eccleston and crew will harvest the best of the available crops every week and deliver them to the pick up location. Consumers can choose either a big bag of produce with six to eight items during the peak season or a small bag with the same items. More information about the market garden CSA is available on Facebook at: sowfreshcsa@gmail.com.

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COWS ARE OUT

Cows enjoy a sunny afternoon on March 8 on Township Road 512.

Justine Kimdon Western Review



Reeve wants farmers to save; hopes for council support

Marta Lulla
Western Review

Braden County council were in a strategy session on March 8 discussing alternative energy initiatives that the county wants to look at for its citizens.

"We have to constantly look at doing things in an environmental manner. I am hopeful council creates a program that helps farmers with solar industry and that will help to save farmers some money," said Reeve Ben Guyon. County councillors agreed to put aside funds for an alternative energy program but haven't been able to come up with what the program should look like.

"They are trying to flesh out exactly what that policy is going to be so I am hoping we can come up with a policy that we can announce to our railway crew so that everybody can be included in the whole energy program," he said.

Guyon has been vocal about the program he favours, which is solar energy, but that may not be the case around the table of councillors, some of whom want to look at a broader variety of programs and not just solar. Guyon, who is a farmer himself, raises buffaloes, elk, cows, chickens.

He confirmed that the farming

"We have to constantly look at doing things in an environmental manner. I am hopeful council creates a program that helps farmers with solar industry and that will help to save farmers some money," he said.

Despite the hardships, he admitted to enjoying farming. "I think farming is pretty important. I have worked in the oil patch. I have done a bit of everything, and farming is peaceful. I love farming. It's a great

way to raise kids and a great way to create stability for all communities," he said. He said farmers usually stick it out and weather the storm, and farming is a buffer through some of the tough

times. "Farming is probably the least way to make a living and I think we will survive this storm. We seem to be the glue that keeps a community together," he said.

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Why farmers grow GMOs

[M]ost Canadian farmers want you to know exactly what happens on their farms and why you shouldn't be afraid to eat the food they grow. The Leguees, Jake and his wife, his sister and his parents grow wheat, canola, peas, soybeans and flax on a 1,200-acre farm near Falmouth, Saskatchewan. Jake is also a blogger at a website, sharing his farm life at outbackfarmer.com.

For the last 15 years, the Leguees have been growing genetically

modified (GM) canola, which makes up one third of all their crops, and five years ago, they also started growing GM soybeans. The reason for choosing GM is simple, says Jake, "they wouldn't have a crop if they didn't, because of all the weeds."

"The herbicide tolerance of the GM's enables us to use herbicides on the top to control the weeds in our area," he explains. "If we were to grow conventional canola, our weed control options would be so limited, we wouldn't be growing it. We wouldn't have success with canola without GM."

The Leguees also grow GM soybeans because they offer similar benefits, which are especially important given Saskatchewan's relatively short growing season for soybeans. There are no GM varieties for the other crops the Leguees grow; if there were, they'd be growing those too, without hesitation. "I'm firmly on the side of how safe these crops are. We've been growing and eating them for a long time," he says. "Our land is one of our most precious resources and as farmers,

we wouldn't grow GM crops or eat them if we thought it would do harm."

The science is backing up farmers like him, he adds, pointing to a recent study by the University of California. Davis that found no impacts from GMOs on the more than 100 billion animals that have consumed GMO feed since its introduction in 1996.

The misinformation about GM is

one of the reasons Leguee started his blog two years ago.

"I want to help people understand why it is that we do the things we do on our farm and what it's like to farm as a career," he says. "I want to convince everyone, but I want to give input to the people who are undecided and who don't have access to credible information."

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One of the solutions to stopping the loss is a tool few people associate with habitat conservation - genetically modified (GM) crops, also called plant biotechnology.

"Biotechnology is one of the tools we can use to increase the amount of food we produce without increasing agriculture's footprint," explains Paul Thoroughgood, a regional agronomist with Ducks Unlimited Canada, an organization dedicated to wetland conservation.

"There's an increasing demand for agricultural goods throughout the world and growing pressure on the agricultural world to produce more, and we can do that with biotechnology and managing our nutrients. Those non-productive acres are the most important ones from an ecological perspective," he adds.

Many GM crops like canola, soybeans and corn, are resistant to certain herbicides, allowing farmers to grow crops in areas where they wouldn't otherwise be able to because of weed problems, for example. They've also been bred to achieve higher yields (more crops harvested per acre of land planted) so that farmers can increase their production without having to use more land.

Jake Leguee grows canola, soybeans and cereal crops like wheat on his family's Saskatchewan farm. He wouldn't be able to grow canola at all if they weren't using GM varieties, he says, due to the weed pressure in his region. Yields have also improved significantly in the 15 years since the Leguee farm started growing GM canola, which lets them grow more food from the same amount of land.

Statistics show that without modern crop growing tools, like biotechnology and duct to produce the same amount that farmers do today - that's roughly equal to the total amount of land being currently used for farming in Saskatchewan.

"Wetland and habitat conservation are important, and with growing market forces that say we don't want new land brought into production, we can use biotechnology to produce more without sacrificing those areas," says Thoroughgood.
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News

Man on crime spree captured by RCMP

Special to the Western Review

On March 2, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Rocky Mountain House RCMP arrested a robbery suspect responsible for a crime spree throughout Central Alberta over the last week.

On February 22 at approximately 10:30 p.m., a Pontiac Grand Am was stolen in Drayton Valley. Shortly after the motor vehicle theft, the suspect driving the stolen car was chased out of a rural farm yard by a property owner who caught the thief attempting to steal items in his yard. RCMP immediately responded to the farm and extensively patrolled the area. Police later

located the stolen Grand Am in the Buck Creek area, however, the culprit had already fled. The RCMP Police Dog Section responded to the scene to assist in the search of the area, but were unable to locate the culprit(s).

On February 23 at approximately 9:40 a.m., an oil lease operator in the Breton area drove into a site to conduct his daily rounds. When the operator entered the site, he noticed someone had been in the shed on the property. When he exited his truck to check it out, he was attacked by a masked man who pepper sprayed him and stole his GMC pickup truck. The stranded victim, despite his injuries from the attack, was able to locate help, who called 911 for assistance. Police immediately responded to the scene but were unable to locate the stolen truck.

On March 2, at approximately 11:30 a.m., alert Motorists from Rocky Mountain House detachment located the stolen GMC truck involved in the oil lease site robbery parked in an alleyway with no occupants. Police found fresh foot prints in the snow surrounding the stolen truck indicating it had only been recently abandoned. Hoping the thief would return to the truck, officers waited out of sight for the culprit(s) to return to the vehicle. Shortly after doing so, a man

approached the stolen truck and tried to run away when he saw police. The culprit was quickly arrested. The subsequent investigation revealed the stolen truck contained weapons used in the robbery, including bear spray and other stolen property.

The accused, Joshua Aaron Scott, 32 years of age, a resident of the Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House area, has been formally charged with 17 criminal counts, including robbery using a mask in the commission of an offence, flight from police, possession of stolen property and other serious charges. Scott was already out on bail conditions awaiting a future court date.

As a result of previous criminal charges, resulting in a several warrant at the residence in Rocky Mountain House, in that case, it is reported that Scott was a person of interest in the robbery, including break and enters in the Rocky Mountain House area.

Rocky Mountain House RCMP will continue to aggressively target and investigate individuals involved in illegal activities and activities very possible and agency available. The RCMP will continue to remain involved in criminal activity, their assets used to control crime will be seized as offence related property.

Former Brazeau County resident writes history book

Western Review

George Lincoln Cameron, who was born in Rocky Rapids and grew up there, has written a short book of stories recounting his days of growing up and working in the region. He currently lives in Calgary with his

wife Theresa.

According to his sister, Margaret Cameron, who edited and compiled the book, *Tales of Local History* is a mix of humor, reflective personalities and thoughtful reminiscences penned in lyrical poetic form.

"Names mentioned in the varied accounts will be

recognized by those who lived in the region while it was still 'homestead country.' His anecdotes of experiences and incidents will intrigue all who have an interest in the essence, way of life and history of the area during the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

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School notebook

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On March 15 Tomahawk School hosts Student Advisory from 9:10-10:00 am. Tomahawk students will join students from Duffield, Veba Beach, Wabamun and Friesville, Parkland School Division Trustees and Superintendents to discuss a variety of topics.

Congratulations to Annie Peterson who placed second in her heat at the Indoor Games which were held at the Butterdome March 8. Annie will advance to the quarter finals. Way to go!

Students in Grades 4-9 recently participated in the Science Fair which concluded Tuesday, March 8 with final presentations. Parents and judges were thoroughly impressed by the creativity and uniqueness of projects. It was evident that students put a

lot of research, time and effort into their projects. Congratulations to the following students who earned first place:

Grade 4: Wilson Bell, Grade 5: Katter Tompkins and Ayia Kendall-Price, Grade 6: Adrian Janzen and Katie Peterson, Grade 7: Lurex Woodruff and Ross Trafak, Grade 8: Megan Lindahl and Jazleen Munch and Grade 9: Kavie Townsend.

Thank you to Mr. C. Smith for organizing this fabulous event.

Please join us Wednesday, April 6 at 9:00 am for the Parent Council meeting which will be

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On Sunday, March 6th, 2016, Mrs. Dorothy Wolsey of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 88.

She leaves to mourn her passing, nine children, twenty-six grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren: Robert (Bonny) Wolsey and their children, Robert (Robin) Wolsey and their children, Kelly Wolsey and his children, and Michael (Sylvia) Wolsey and their children, David Wolsey (Tera) and their children, Angie Brown (Ian) and their children, Karen Esses (Adam) and their children and Steven Wolsey, Irene Wolsey and her children, Shawn Fraser, Cheryl (Andron) (Bob) and their children, Fraser (Angela) and their children, Jared, Sarah (Sarah) and their children, John Wolsey (Paige) and their children and Brigitte McKee (Mark) and their child, Don Wolsey (Donna) and their children, Corissa Schierman (Chris) and their children, Elizabeth Wolsey (Shane) and their children, Cindy Campbell (Percy) and their children, Robert Campbell, Russell Berezowski and his children, Russ Koyowski (Lindsay) and their children, Nicole Claffey (Clay) and their children and Rae Campbell, Eddie Auger and his children, Aaron and Arlana, Darlene Auger and her children. Sister in law, Alma Wolsey and Brother in law, Byron Wolsey. Mrs. Wolsey was predeceased by her husband Dean, father Frank Russell, mother Rosie May McClellan, brother Donald Russell, sisters Irene Bunting, Iris Ponder and Lillian Russell and great grandson Tyson Wolsey.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 11, 2016 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 1:00 pm. Interment followed at the Riverview Community Cemetery. If friends desire memorial donations may be made to the Children's and Adults' Society, 1100, Stewart Green SW, Calgary, AB T3H 3C8.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 11, 2016 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 1:00 pm. Interment followed at the Riverview Community Cemetery. If friends desire memorial donations may be made to the Children's and Adults' Society, 1100, Stewart Green SW, Calgary, AB T3H 3C8.

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KRISTA LYNN GALLANT

July 8, 1972 - March 5, 2016



It is with sadness and sorrow we announce the passing of Krista Lynn Gallant at the age of 43 years, with her family by her side, at the University of Alberta Hospital.

She leaves to mourn her loss and cherish her memory, her loving husband Gerald, her children, Jessy, Danielle and Mackenzie, her father, Rick Brown, siblings: Len (Carla), Pat (Jeanlyn), Lori Noble (Seth), Nanny Margaret Robinson, Gram Ella Brown, as well as nieces, nephews, the Gallant and Richard families, extended relatives and many friends. Krista was predeceased by her mother Barb Brown in July 2015.

Funeral Liturgy was held on Thursday, March 10, 2016 at 11:30 am at the Mackenzie Centre, Drayton Valley, Alberta, with Rev. Jaya Rajan I.M. SAC officiating. Interment followed at Riverview Cemetery.

If friends so desire memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation 700, 10665 Jasper Ave, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3S5P.

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Loving thoughts till
the end of time
Of a wonderful wife
I am proud was mine.
All my Love, Frank

There is a face before us
A voice we'd love to hear
A smile we will always remember
(If a man we loved so dear,
Missing you, Sherry, Karen, Kevin, Barry,
Chris and families.



Wilf Sleno
March 15, 2016

In a quiet country cemetery
near the Hanks of a landscape
I found my dear Wilf Sleno
Smiling (I sat far from him
for when you're well again,
he will put his arms around
me and read me bedtime
tales. Those days are long
gone, as is my dear
husband, but the pain that
I feel now is not that
of loss, but of love.
Wilf's daughter, Janet
(née) Sleno, David, (Thelma) Sleno,
Jeffrey, (Carmel) Sleno

Thank You Notes

Thank You
The family of John McCarthy

Several family members
opportunity to thank everyone
for the prayers, kind thoughts,
flowers and donations.
We would especially like to
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